PRICE ONE CENT

MAYOR SIGNS THE CAR BARN

RESOLUTION WAS DRAWN BY EXECUTIVE'S POLITICAL FOES, GOULD AND BULLARD

Carried Harbor Grab Also

The Mayor's Earlier Attitude Toward the Car Barn Plans-Said he Would to Leave Town If He Ever Gave Railroad Permission to Cross Stratford Avenue With Spur Tracks

Mayor Lee has signed the resolution giving the New Haven road the right to lay spur tracks across the sidewalk in Stratford avenue and in Congress street. What the Mayor said at the hearing before the Railroad Commissioners, Dec. 3, 1906:
"I will have to move out of Bridgeport if I ever favor the

Bridgeport if I ever favor the laying of spur tracks across Stratford avenue at the points

and pretend that you like it is a some men have and some There was not, in the the voice of Mayor Henry single trace of the vexation of spirit that must have been his when signed the resolution consummatng the car-barn surrender.

Yet no Mayor, except perhaps the who signed the 20 years water contract, has put his pen to a docuent so fateful to his personal fores, so illuminating to his fellow tunes, so illuminating to his fellow citizens. It is one thing to shoulder your own sins. It is another thing to shoulder the shortcomings of another. Ye in signing the car barn surrender Mayor Lee was giving force to the work of his political and almost personal enemies. Aidermen Bullard and Gould: he was giving the lie to his own repeated declarations upon the subject of car barn tracks, exits and entrances, and he was witnessing to the fact that the New Haven road preferred to dicker, at the crucial moment, with municipal statesmen who were his pet abomination.

with municipal statesmen who were his pet abomination.

Yet he signed. It is for the citizens to ponder why he signed.

Scarcely in one document could so many humiliations be condensed. It was the work of political enemies. It was a slap in the face and a flat denial of all his many and forceful utterances upon the carn barn question. Yet he signed it.

It was the destruction also of the skilfully constructed shelter which the Mayor had reared to distract attention from his proceedings leading up to the harbor surrender.

Yet he signed it.

The Mayor is too astute a politician not to know that the way to do a public act of which the people do not approve is to do it boldly. This gives a man the advantage of that opinion which will be expressed by those who which will be expressed by those who do not know much about the act, who argue "Men do wrong things in secret.

iration has disclosed.

For those who do not remember how extraordinary were the tactics adopted let it be recalled that the Mayor has twice considered the matter important enough to demand treatment in his messages to the council. Once he made it the subject of a special message. Many hours of his valuable time were put in at the meetings of the Harbor committee held to consider this important question. Special meetings were held in his office at which offictant question. Special meetings held in his office at which officresent. And so the thing went on the New York ballot. It will be nearer to the Massachusetts ballot in form

against the same corporation for something is to be done, as a Bank Defaulter

Civic organizations took the slogan up, "Wolf! Wolf!" Then was denunciation, organization, and the lime light. Men stationed at the bridges counted the thousands that passed, showing in cold figures the wickedness of the proposed plans. They ckedness of the proposed plans. They be good figures, convincing to every-

Yet the Mayor signed the resolu-Many recall the hearing before the Railroad commissioners. When the Railroad commissioners. When the Wayor gave the railroad attorneys "as good as they sent", seized the wolf, in fact, and held it with one hand while he forced the other hand down the ani-mal's throat and turned it inside out. "If I let you do this thing I'll have to leave town," said the Mayor to the Railroad Commissioners at this hear-

Yet he signed the resolution. Why? Is it not time for the people to ask who is master of the servants they

But his honor has said to more than one indignant citizen: "Gould and Bullard did it. I didn't. I'm not to body should be buried in this city.

NO CARS RUNNING IN- PITTSBURG

CONFERENCE TODAY ENDS WITH OUT PROGRESS TOWARDS STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Mayor Magee Still Has Hope

Refused Further Offer from Street Railway Company to Arbitrate This Afternoon-No Disorder Reported.

(Special from United Press.) Pittsburg, June 28 .- The conference tween the striking employes and officials of the Pittsburg Railways Company which began shortly after 10 o'clock this morning in Mayor Magee's office ended at noon without any progress being made toward an adjustment of the difficulties, further than a

Both sides, however, maintain a very determined attitude and their few utterances are at variance with the hopeful view taken by the Mayor. President J. D. Callery and his advisers confined themselves to offering again to arbitrate and this afternoon this to arbitrate and this afternoon this proposition was refused by the striking

motormen and conductors any of the car barns or other places where the strikers are congregated. At noon Sheriff Addison Gumbert swore in 200 extra deputies. Not a car on the entire system is running and the business is greatly impeded all over the city. Every sort of temporary ortation medium has been press-

It was learned to-day that a carload of "mechanics" will be brought from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, reaching here to-morrow morning. It is expected that these men are being brought to Pittsburg to work in place of the

AUSTRALIAN BALLOT FOR CONNECTICUT

Party Emblems Will not be Used as in New York, and Plan Will Somewhat Closely Follow, it is card, Massachus-

Hartford, June 28 .- The outlook is strongly towards the adoption of the Australian ballot in this state, by the General Assembly on the favorable report of the Committee on the Judiciary. The bill will go in on Tues-

This man is doing this thing publicly, therefore it cannot be wrong."

From the beginning of his term the Mayor's attitude toward the harbor grab was outspoken, consistent, of unbroken purpose. To change the city harbor line may be called one of the two chief purposes which his administration has disclosed.

For those who do not remember how.

the New Haven railroad were present. And so the thing went on for more than a year, the Mayor griming of the Mayor griming of the Mayor griming of his second year a new board of Aldermen came in, a majority of which were of the Mayor's party. How he broke procedent by making a Democratical reported again and again in favor of the grab, only to be beaten in the bouncil is history.

Foliticians of experience have another device which is old and familiar, but not always recognized by the public. It is called crying wolf. The best tactics demand that the cry be graised against the same corporation for which severables against the same corporation for which severables against the same corporation for which severables against the same corporation for the present law is retained but the simplicity of the ballot unless they best tactics demand that the cry be graised against the same corporation for a present law is retained but the simplicity of the ballot unless they be the present law is retained but the simplicity of the ballot unless they be the present law is retained but the simplicity of the ballot unless they be the present law is retained but the simplicity of the ballot unless they be the present law is retained but the simplicity of the ballot unless they are cognized by the public. It is called crying wolf. The best tactics demand that the cry be graised against the same corporation for the present law is retained but the simplicity of the ballot unless they be allot unless they be the present law is retained but the simplicity of the ballot unless they are considered the present law is retained but the simplicity of the ballot unless they be allot unless they be allot unless they be allot unless they be allot the present law is retained but the simplicity of the ballot unless they be allot unless they be allot unless they be allot the present law is retained but the simplicity of the present law is retained but the simplicity of the present law is retained but the simplicity of the present law is retained

Brigham Bound Over

New Haven, June 28 .- Frederick H. Brigham, former book-keeper of the Merchants' National Bank of this city, who was arrested on the charge of stealing \$10,000 of the funds of the institution, appeared before United States Commissioner Wright in the Federal Court here today and waived examination. He was then bound over to the next term of the district court on a bond of \$10,000 which is a reduc-tion of \$5,000 from the amount of his previous bond.

Deaths and Funerals.

The remains of Ernest D. Dutton, the unfortunate man who was killed at the railroad station the latter part of last week, were yesterday interred in Park cemetery. Funeral Directors Rourke & Rourke who had charge of the remains communicated with rela-tives of the dead man in North Adams, Yet he signed the resolution.

And it may be recalled that when the same Aldermen secured the passage of the resolution, saving a part of the harbor to the people, his honor promptly vetoed that resolution.

Why?

Dody should be buried in this city.

Dennis Barry, aged 28 years, died at his home, 49 Petlan Place, Saturday afternoon, after an extended illness. He is survived by his mother and four sisters, the latter being Mrs. George Beach, Mrs. Charles Gallan, Mrs. Edward Gould and Miss Alice Barry, also sisters, the latter being Mrs. George May 19. It is generally understood Beach, Mrs. Charles Gallan. Mrs. Ed-that the destruction of the airship

PARENTS WOULD HAVE CHILDREN FIND EMPLOYMENT

POTTER GRANTS 9 OF 30 APPLI CATIONS FOR CERTIFICATES BOYS ARE 14 YEARS OLD

Proof of Age Often Lacking

Some Little Fellows Sadly Deficient in er Spell Easy Words Nor Do Simple

Agent Giles Potter, of the State Board of Education, who comes to this city every Monday morning to issue desire to leave school to work, was besieged this morning by boys and hope expressed by Mayor Magee that girls of all ages. Some came with a successful adjustment will soon be their mothers. One mother said: "It their mothers. One mother said: "It think that we are going to be able to

educate our boy any longer."
Out of 30 who applied for certificates there were 15 who were permitted to write an application for certificates of these rine were granted. In six cases the children and their parents failed to produce the necessary evidence to prove that the applicants were actually 14 years of age. One mother took oath that her boy was born on February 14. but would not swear to the year. Others were refused certificates be-cause some of the children failed to do simple sums in division. A boy, who said he had been in the seventh grade, did sums in addition and subtraction

admirably, but when it came to simple er could not do anything as hard as that. Another boy said that % and 4-3 equalled seven. The writing of some of the applicants was cramped and hardly legible. Other children write well. One fourteen year eld boy wrote that he was born in "Itily." An English boy who was of suitable age said he had been through the 8th grade, St. James School, Lancashire, England, but he could not do a simple

BOMB EXPLOSION WRECKS CHICAGO PHONE EXCHANGED

(Special from United Press.) Chicago, June 28.-Ten special detec

scene of the explosion, had just been emptied of its last crowd for the night. The performers were on the stage preparing to leave and all were burled under the scenery which was demolished by the force of the bomb. Practically a laborer by trade coming to this by the force of the telephone exploration in the telephone exploration.

lish Channel in such measure as did those on the Hamburg-American and Red Star liners Amerika and Lapland, respectively. The former arrived at Under \$10,000 Bond respectively. The former arrived at Plymouth Saturday night, while the latter reached Dover Sunday morning. For seven days and nights the two great vessels plowed the self-same un-ruffled seas almost side by side. So evenly matched were they in speed that their logs were almost identical, and although for five and a half days the Amerika held her rival half to quarter mile astern, she could not shake her off, and finally turned into Plymouth with the Lapland only a few hundred yards behind.

WELLMAN'S POLAR TRIP

(Special from United Press.) Tromsoe, Norway, June 28.—Walter Wellman, the Arctic aeronaut to-day began the purchase of material and the hiring of workmen to be shipped to Spitzbergen to rebuild the airship shelter there which was destroyed by gale last Christmas. Word of the destruction of the shelter house was brought by Wellman's steamer, the Arctic, which arrived here yesterday. death of Knud Johnson, one of the two men left at the Spitzbergen camp last winter. Johnson fell into a crevice in the ice pack while hunting with his fellow watchman. Paul Bjorvig, on May 19. It is generally understood

The fact remains that, although "Gould did it" the Mayor signed the resolution, without which it would not and could no have been done.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Henshaw and many will return home from Europe Mr. W. Downs, all residing in Bridge-port.

ago from Middletown, Conn. He was a machinist by trade and a member of the new North German Lloyd steame: George Washington. The affair was a machinist by trade and a member of the local union. Mr. Foley is survived by a widow and eight children, four sons, Charles S. of Hartford, Walter, Richard and Vincent; and four daughters. Ruth, Esther, Florence, and Mrs. Burroughs following the luncheon was taken throughout the handsome new vessel under the personal direction of the captain.

STAR CHAMBER INQUESTS ARE **NOW IN VOGUE**

Coroner Wilson Continues JUMPED FROM AUTO His Policy of Taking Testimony with Press Excluded.

Rudimentary Education Can Neith- Expects to Hear "Very Important Witness" This Afternoon in Case of Man Killed by Trolley Car in

Coroner Clifford B. Wilson held an other star chamber inquest today. Behind shut doors he heard testimony costs so much to live now it useless to in the killing of a man by a trolley car in upper Main street last night The coroner announced after he had emerged from his sacred enclosure that two trolley conductors, Sweeney and Clark, and a motorman, Gall, had been before him and testified. What the nature of their testimony was he would not divulge. Further announce ment by him was to the effect that he expected to hear another and "very important" witness this afternoon and the chances are that his finding will come tomorrow. Star chamber sessions at a coroner's inquest are new to this polity. It was invariably the custom of the late Judge Doten who filled the position for years prior to his death a few weeks ago to hold open hearings and very frequently he was alded by newspapermen who on a tip that came from the coroner's office "got busy" with the result that the coroner was not infrequently alded in arriving at a correct solution of the case before

Perhaps Coroner Wilson may decide after he has held down the jobfor a spell that the ends of jusice will be best served by returning to the long established custom of allowing the press to be present when testimony is being taken.

The inquest today concerned the fol-Jonas Kulikansky, who resided at 369 Main street, jumped from a moving south bound trolley car at the corner of Main and Goodsell streets last evening about nine o'clock, and was run dow and killed by a north bound car. Kulikancky who was about 24 years of age, had attended an outing at Staed-ler's Park, having boarded the car at the corner of Main and Goodsell streets, Kulikansky's hat blew off. He Both the engine companies exhaust-

day. The bill will go in on Tuesday.

Age of the kind in the Loop District. About 22 persons were injured, one of the bill will go in on Tuesday. And the proper of the bill will go in on Tuesday. And the proper of the bill will go in on Tuesday. And the proper of the bill will go in on Tuesday. And the proper of the proper

country about a year ago. WOMAN LAWYER IN AUSTRIAN SUIT INVOLVING \$400,000

New York, June 28 .- When the evesight of her husband failed, Mrs. So-In Exciting Race though she had raised six children. Her husband was an attorney and aided husband was an attorney and aided her in her studies. Today she was notified that the Austrian government may judge for himself. This is the story. Capt. Increase Parsell is pressured to follow the north star, but follow the north star, but does star. And other say that Capt. Charles Wakely was the culprit. The reader may judge for himself. This is the story. phia Maher, took up the study of law, of comparatively few voyagers across the Atlantic to enjoy the excitement of a race from Fire Island to the Enga woman lawyer ever received permis-sion to direct a legal proceeding in another country.
Mrs. Maher graduated from the law

school of New York University, and has since appeared in both state and Bederal courts. One of her grown sons is also an attorney in this city.

CITY SHERIFFS FINGER

Patsie Sautionio, a barber, employed in a shop at 600 Main street, was fined \$25 and costs in the city court, this MAN'S POLAR TRIP

POSTPONED BY ACCIDENT.

City Sheriff Cohen went to the shop and attached the contents of the cash drawer. As the sheriff was removing the last shekel Sautionio slammed the draw shut and the tip of the sheriff's index finger was badly smashed. officer arrested Sautionio.

FOUND DEAD TODAY; RESULT OF STROKE

WAS KEPT SECRET. the harbor to the people, his honor promptly vetoed that resolution.

Why?

Is it because the people have short memories? It is because politicians believe that the people have very litte to do with government? Is it because that they believe that they believe that they believe that political promotions are rewards and political promotions are elsewhere?

The fact remains that, although (Special from United Press.)

Havana, June 28.—It was learned today that Governor Magoon's order for
Cuba to pay \$300,000 for Spanish cannon, which has caused much dissatisfied, was not known to more than a
few officials until several weeks after
Magoon's denarture. The order was sealed envelope and was not opened by Harbor No. 10. Magoon left. It is understood that the order was issued by Magoon under explicit instructions from President ed to learn of her death which occur-Magoon left. It is understood that the order was issued by Magoon under explicit instructions from President of Mrs. Bridget Fielding will be grively but instructions from President of the clearn of her death which occurred yesterday afternoon at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. John Conthe obligation thus placed upon them. roy, 34 West avenue, Hollister Heights, as

HELMET SAVED FIRE CHIEF FROM INJURY

MOONEY TRIPPED BY HOSE FLUNG WITH FORCE ON STONY WALK

Uninjured He Quickly Regains Feet and Disappears Behind Clouds of

Fire Chief Edward Mooney, unde whose energetic leadership the local hitherto unattained degree of efficiency, narrowly escaped serious injury North Bridgeport Last last night in his anxiety to make seconds count in responding to the alarm of fire in the store of the City Market Co., at 282 State street. A few minutes before the chief's auto tooted its West End, steamer No. 9 and Chemical Engine Co. No. 1 with their respective crews were battling with the fiery elements which had their origin in has no chance to live. The woman several barrels of rubbish close to the roomy ice box in the rear of the mar-The building is of brick with a wooden projecture in the front leading to the market. Over the street floor there are three stories containts. ments, all of which are occupied. It was noticeable that none of the tenants appeared concerned over the out-come of the blaze below, for occasion-ally while the work of fighting the flames was on there would appear at the open windows the forms of the oc-

was unable to understand it. Natur-ally one would expect to see a sort of and fired a fourth shot. It penetrated flying wedge on the part of the ten-ants, but reassured by policemen, neighbors, firemen and others that there was no danger there was no hurrying exit of human forms from the quarters above the seat of the

of the chief in his auto and as it drew up in front of the burning market before it came to a stop the chief bound-ed out unmindful that a line of hose had been laid across the curb stone. Fortunately he had donned his stiff helmet for as he sprang to the roadway he was tripped by the hose and sent sprawling on the blue stone side-walk. His skull was saved from contact with the walk by the projecting rim of the helmet. Before those who saw the mishap could run to the chief's

tives were detailed to-day to investigate the bomb explosion which wrecked the Central Exchange of the Chicago Telephone Company early to-day and did damage to buildings totalling \$125,000. This is the thirty-first outrage of the kind in the Loop District. About 20 persons were injured one of e of the kind in the Loop District. The both of the bo

35 captains, mates and pilots, with some others, were lost, for hours, Sat-urday night, in the wilds of Fairfield. Even Captain Increase Parsell and his lumber box wagon was lost. Like Hen-ny Penny in the story of Cooky Locky, the ancient mariners, and some who were not so ancient, "gayed" and they "gayedj" and never got anywhere. It was all the fault of Capt. Charles Lewis, who was sure he could pilot the party a mile along the Straight road. Some say it was the fault of Captain Charles. But others say the blame ought to rest on Capt. Robert J. Baird, who induced the jolly rovers to follow the north star, but made a mistake and picked out the dog star. story. Capt. Increase Parsell is president of Captain, Mate and Pilot Assois is the first time known that in lawyer ever received permissional rect a legal proceeding in anomalized and and all receives his hospitality and did receives the bountifully. Then the time rolled around to 10:30, landsmen's time, and the festivities were concluded with the presentation of ahandsome gold, emblematic pin to the host, who later offered to take the wives and daughters to the trolley cars in his lumber box wagon. There was not room for the husbands and fathers and it was agreed that they should follow along the road, a perseculy straight road, mind you. Then fectly straight road, mind you. Then the captain would meet them with the wgaon and drive them the balance of wgaon and drive them the balance of the distance. But they got lost. They walked for miles and miles and miles.

Every few rods they came to a fork in the road. At 11:15 according to the estimate furnished by Harbor Master Charles H. Morris they had passed 22 left hand forks and 12 right hand forks going porth and 22 right hand forks going north, and 22 right hand forks and 12 left hand forks going south. At 11:30 it dawned upon the captains and pilots that they were lost. For miles in every direction there was nothing to be seen but grain waving in the pale moonlight and fire flies, millions of them, winking. They were traveling in a circle. Every time they came to a fork they took it. There were two forks, one right hand fork and one left hand fork; they took the left hand fork 22 times going north and 22 times going south and the right fork the same. That is why they were lost. Every time they found the straight

WOMAN WAITS FOR YEAR TO WREAK VENGEANCE

Fired Four Shots Into Youth Who She Believed Killed Her Husband, Putting Last Bullet Into Prostrate Form on the Ground.

New York, June 28.—After waiting corner. At the sound of the first shot or a whole year for vengeance and the human stream of factory employes for a whole year for vengeance and after having been told by the police that they could not take a hand in the case, Mrs. Louisa La Bartia, a widow, aged 25 years, today wounded Dominica Versagia, aged 19. The woman's husband was killed fust a year ago today and she helieved that Versagia had killed him. Today she waited for him on a corner and as he passed on his way to work she shot at him four times, one shot following another in quick succession while a utes before the chief's auto tooted its thousand men, women and children on their way to work in the factory district, ran screaming in all direc-

his hand to his hip pocket as if to pull a revolver. But the woman had studied out her plan of vengeance and was come of the blaze below, for occasionally while the work of fighting the
flames was on there would appear at
the open windows the forms of the occupants.

The crowd thought this curious and
The crowd thought this curious and
in the back and he dropped to the the trigger for the fifth shot when Morris Becker sprang forward and knocked the weapon from her hand.

There was the wildest panic on the die."

every day so that I could hold my hand still. I found out where Versagia lived and that he passed that street every morning. I went there today and shot him. I am glad of it. I hope he will die."

broke and the crowd scattered in all crowd closed in on the pair and it was with difficulty that the police were able to get the body into an ambu-lance. She was taken to McDougal

street police station where the woman told her story.

"My husband and I came from Reggio, Italy," she said sadly. "Versagin also came from there. He was a talfor in Reggio and my husband was an umbrella maker. They knew one another but were not friendly.

"Soon after we moved to this city my husband began to receive threat-ening letters. One day he was shot in a doorway near our home. That was last year. I was left penniless. My little baby died because I could not take care of it. He was the sixth baby that I had buried. Then I swore would kill the murderer of my hu band. I searched everywhere for to clue. For a year I have had no oth-er aim in life. A few weeks ago an unsigned letter came to me. It said: "Your husband's slayer is the Do-"'Your husband's slayer is the Do-minico, who used to come and take him out nights.' I investigated. If found Versagia was a member of the Black Hand and that the letter

the truth.
'I went to thepolice. I showed them the letter and told them what I had found out. They said they con Versagia. Then I saved my and bought a revolver. I practiced every day so that I could hold my hand

POLICEMAN PELTS PAINTER; POINTS PISTOL AT HIM

Special Policeman Frank Loperci, who is under arrest charged with assaulting Harry Duke, a house painter, was charged with assault and breach of the peace in the city court, this morning, and his case continued to July 6. Duke is employed by Farese

and he and Castellucci have been fighting over the title to a two inch strip, which they both claim, along their division line. On Saturday Loperci discovered that the scanfolding on which Duke was swinging, hung over his land. He ordered it off, and when Duke refused to come down pointed a revolver at him. This didn't work and Loperci threw stones. The painter alleges that he was struck It's All Over a Dispute
About Two Inches of
Land Between Property
of Neighbors.

work and Loperci threw stones. The
painter alleges that he was struck
twice. Duke got out a warrant
for the arrest of the policeman and
he was taken into custody by Officer
wagner and Ladd. Farese & Engelson
are bound by contract to paint the
house before July 1 and they would
like to settle the question as to whether they were trespassing or not.

Burglars Break Into

Liberty St., 1st floor, private fall

FOUND.—Dark brown horse with let-ter "L" on side. George Schulte. RENT.—Flat of 5 rooms, all modern improvements. Call at 525 Main St. D 28 s • p

WANTED TO BUY-Two family hous or building lot in East End or East Side. W. K., care Farmer. a*p

WANTED.—Board for baby girl one year old. Inquire at 31 Hazelwood AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS. - Rec

touring car with top; one Cadillac with top, new condition. 352 Carroll Ave. D 28 b * p WANTED-A cabinet polisher and fin-JANTED A cabinet points isher. Apply to American Grapho-phone Co., Factory Office, Cherry St., Between Hancock and Howard Aves.

GET SHAVED IN COMFORT. Barber shop on Steamer Bridgeport to New York open daily and Sunday. Fred Hahn, Sr., in charge. Just the time to get a comfortable shave before you get to the big city. get to the big city.

FOR SALE.—A few front lots at Dodge Park, prices very low and terms to suit the purchaser. Boston Realty Co., 416 Warner Building, Bridgeport. WANTED -Several large launches to

carry passengers from Steeplechase Island dock, Stratford avenue, and other points, to Steeplechase Island. Steady work. Telephone Manager,

AUCTION SALE TO-NIGHT, (Mon-New furniture, carpets, iron typewriters, curtains, side-s, dressers, razors, cigars and boards, second hand furniture. Main street. Daniel P. Keane, auc-

CARD OF THANKS. The undersigned desire to express their sincere thanks to their many friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement in the sickness and death of John Healey, also to those who sent floral tributes to the funeral, especially the ladies of the Geo. C. Batchelder & Co.

MRS. MARIA HEALY AND FAMILY.

NOTICE. Regular quarterly meeting of Court Burnham, No. 118, F. of A.. will be held Monday evening, June 28th. Elec-tion of officers and all other important

business will be transacted.

Per order,
P. J. CARROLL, C. R.
T. FLYNN, F. R.

Tracy Post Office Wallingford, June 28 .- Burglars today entered the Tracy post office

LOST.—Canton Flannel Bag containing money and jewelry. Reward if re-turned to the Davis & Hawley Co. D 26 * tf o

FOR SALE.—One 5 year old heifer, milking 16 quarts per day on shorts feed. Gilbert Bros., Botsford, Ct. D 26 b * o

LOST.—Waldorf Astoria Book, con-taining papers, also citizen's papers. Reward at Daniel Edwards, Route 15, Easton, Ct. Pierre Ombie. D 26 b • p o

FOR SALE.—Hickory fire wood. Per load dumped \$3.00; putting in bin 500 additional. The Wheel & Wood Bending Co. Phone 1746. D 14 a 1 to FOR SALE.-A few chioce lots at Hubbell Terrace at \$49, \$69, on easy terms, and these lots are dart chean at these prices. Come in and talk it over. Boston Realty Co., 416

it over. Boston Warner Building, Bridgeport. O 1940 CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS ASCA-LAXING lousness and constipation. Follow the U12 o

TO RENT.—7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat furnished, 590 Park avenue, Tel.2801-4.

FOR SALE.—A few choice lots at River View Park for \$39, \$49, and sold on easy terms. Boston Realty Co., 416 Warner Building, Bridgeport. D 19 t • o

WHEN YOU WANT a good Panama or Straw, see Jim at 974 East Main street. You know who, James J. Sheehan. D 14 * tf o 1 3 5

HOT LUNCH, daily at Morton's Cafe 158 Fairfield Avenue. Everhardt's N. Y. lager and Smith's Philadelphia Ale on draught. T 9 tfo 1 3 PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., it sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free lunch served daily.

SAUSAGE that's home made, also liver pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. These goods are made by Biltz at 95 State St. H 11 tf. 1 3 5

CHANGE OF HOURS. - Owing many requests, my office will be open for eye examinations on Saturopen for eye examinations on Saturday evenings, 6:30 to 8. Daily, 10 to 12:30, 1:30 to 5. Other hours by appointment. Specialty, Eye-strain and its reflexes. Children or adultative diseases diagnosed. Theodora Leavenworth, R. D., Graduate Philadelphia Optical College, 1888, 116 Meigs Building.